

DEAFMUTE'S JOURNAL.

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NUMBER 15

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf.

23D METING TO BE HELD AT BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, CANADA.

Attention is again called to the meeting of the Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf to be held at Belleville, Ontario, Canada, beginning June 25th.

Dr. Coughlin, Superintendent of the Belleville School, regrets that it will be necessary to charge \$2.00 for board in the dormitories instead of \$1.50 as previously announced.

There will be special tourist's rates through the summer to points near Belleville. The Grand Trunk Railway System between Toronto and Montreal runs through Belleville. Nearby resorts are the Thousand Islands and Gananoque. By consulting local ticket agents or their nearest Grand Trunk agent, full information in regard to special summer round-trip tourists' rates may be obtained.

An outline of the program in its present form is given below.

PERCIVAL HALL, President.

TENTATIVE PROGRAM

MONDAY, JUNE 25.

Afternoon—Registration in charge of Dr. J. Schuyler Long. Registration fee is \$1. Those taking advantage of the special rates and hospitality of the Belleville School are expected to be members of the Convention.

Evening, 8 P.M.—Welcome, Dr. Coughlin and official of the Canadian Government; Response, Dr. N. F. Walker; Address of President; Reception.

TUESDAY, JUNE 26.

MORNING

8:30-9:30—Demonstration of oral class work.

9:30-10:00—General Session, Dr. Hall presiding; Appointment of Committee on Necrology; Appointment of Committee on Interpreters; Appointment of Assistant Secretaries; Greetings, Remarks, Announcements.

10:00-12:00—Oral Section, Miss Connelly presiding; Paper, "The Iowa Idea"; Mr. Gemmill; Paper, Dr. Harris Taylor; Discussion; Paper, Miss Nettie McDaniel; Discussion.

AFTERNOON

1:30-4:30—Lecture on "Psychology of the Deaf," Prof. I. S. Fusfeld; Demonstration of oral work with kindergarten and younger classes.

EVENING

Dancing and cards.
An informal meeting of teachers who are members of the Association of the Promotion of Teaching Speech to the Deaf may be called during the evening to discuss future plans.

FRIDAY, JUNE 29

MORNING

8:30-9:30—Industrial exhibit and work by children; Aural Demonstration, Dr. E. L. LaCrosse.

9:30-10:00—General Session, Dr. Hall presiding; Announcements; Paper, "The Deaf and the Automobile," Representative of N. A. D.; Demonstration by Deaf Blind pupils.

10:00-12:00—Industrial Section, Mr. Travis presiding; Paper, "The New Jersey School's Industrial System," Mr. J. L. Johnson; Discussion; Paper, "The Survey of After School Industrial Pursuits," Mr. H. Lyman Steed; Discussion; Paper, "The Teaching of Shop Language at the Missouri School," Mr. V. S. Birck; Discussion; Paper, "Agriculture as Taught at the Wisconsin School," Mr. D. A. Cameron; Discussion; Paper, "Industrial Display at Fairs, etc." Mr. H. J. Menzemer; Discussion; Paper, "The Deaf in the Industries from the Social View Point," Miss Hasenstab; Discussion; Paper, "The Deaf Man and the Printing Art"; Discussion; Paper, "Domestic Science," Miss Marian Ross.

AFTERNOON

1:30-2:30—Paper and demonstration of Aural work, Dr. E. L. LaCrosse.

2:30-4:30—Aural Section, Miss Coleman presiding; Paper, "Results of Three Years of Tone and Rhythm Work," Miss Grace D. Ely; Discussion; Paper, "Use of Radio in Amricular Work," Miss V. Osborne and Mr. W. A. Caldwell; Discussion, Mr. B. McK. Goodwin and Mr. T. C. Forrester; Paper, "Results of Amicular Work," Mr. T. C. Forrester; Discussion; Paper, "A School for Partially Deaf Children," Miss Amy Croghan.

SATURDAY, JUNE 30.

8:00—Lecture, "Education of the Deaf in the Philippines," Miss Delight Rice.

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10:00-12:00—General Session, The President presiding; Paper, "Gallaudet College, What Our Students Need Before Coming," Dr. Charles R. Ely; Discussion; Paper, "Teachers and Conductors," Mr. A. C. Manning; Discussion; Paper, "Influences of Boy Scout Work and Military Training on Character," Mr. Ignatius Bjorje; Discussion; Paper, "Motion Picture in Educational Work," Mr. H. E. Thompson; Discussion; Paper, "Inspiring the Deaf," Miss Winifred L. Pluckett; Discussion; Paper, "A Health Program for the School for the Deaf"; Discussion; Resolutions.

From March "Annals."

1:30-2:30—Kindergraten Section, Mrs. Hard presiding; Paper, "Kindergarten Work in the Clarke School," Miss Bessie N. Leonard; Paper, "School and Home Life between the ages of three and six years in the Rhode Island School," Miss Eugenia T. Welch; Discussion, Col. O. C. Smith; Demonstration of work with young pupils, Miss Catherine Ford; Discussion, Mrs. Fox.

EVENING

8:00—Dancing and cards.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27.

MORNING

8:30-9:30—Lecture II, "Psychology of the Deaf," Prof. I. S. Fusfeld; Demonstration classes in Language, History, Arithmetic and Geography.

9:30-10:00—General Session, Dr. Hall presiding; Announcements; Appointment of Committee on Nominations; Address by Premier of Canada or President of Toronto University.

10:00-12:00—Normal Section, Mr. Gruber presiding; Paper, "Preparation and Training of Teachers of the Deaf," Mr. J. W. Jones; Discussion; Paper, "Normal Training for the College Graduate," Miss Ida Gaarder; Discussion; Paper, "Qualifications of Teachers"; Discussion.

SATURDAY, JUNE 30.

The next convention of the California Association of the Deaf will be held in Los Angeles in July, 1923. The exact date will be announced later. It is expected to be one of the largest conventions of the local deaf ever held in the State.

Many of the local deaf expect to go down by automobile. The several hundred deaf residents of Los Angeles will arrange for the entertainment of the hundreds of deaf people who will flock to the convention from all parts of the State. The deaf of Los Angeles have it in them to entertain and no one who makes the trip will ever regret it.—Cal. News.

2:30-4:30—Kindergraten Section, Mrs. Hard presiding; Paper, "Kindergarten Work in the Clarke School," Miss Bessie N. Leonard; Paper, "School and Home Life between the ages of three and six years in the Rhode Island School," Miss Eugenia T. Welch; Discussion, Col. O. C. Smith; Demonstration of work with young pupils, Miss Catherine Ford; Discussion, Mrs. Fox.

EVENING

8:00—Dancing and cards.

THURSDAY, JUNE 28.

MORNING

8:30-9:30—Lecture III, "Psychology of the Deaf," Prof. I. S. Fusfeld; Demonstration of class work.

9:30-10:00—Business Meeting, Dr. Hall presiding; Announcements; Report of Executive Committee; Report of Treasurer; Report of Secretary; Appointment of Committee on Resolutions; Election of Officers.

10:00—Outing with luncheon.

1:30-2:30—Paper, "Field Workers, Their Duties and Responsibilities," Dr. A. L. E. Crouter; Discussion; Demonstration of oral and manual classes.

2:30-4:30—Art Section, Mr. Steed presiding; Paper, "Art as It Is Taught to the Deaf," Miss Ella V. Waugh; Discussion; Paper, "Art—What Deaf Pupils Should and Should Not Be Taught," Mrs. O. A. Betts; Discussion, Superintendent Elwood A. Stevenson; Paper, "Art Work," Miss F. W. Doubt; Discussion; Paper, "Photography for the Deaf," Miss Belinda Daniels.

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EVENING

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, APRIL 12, 1923.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb), at 916d Street, between Washington Avenue, is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.

One Copy, one year, \$2.00
To Canada and Foreign Countries, 2.50

CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessary for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are also responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and business letters to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,

St. John's, New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man:

Wherever wrong is done

To the humblest and the weakest

'Neath the all-beholding sun,

That wrong is also done to us,

And they are slaves most base,

Whose love of right is for themselves,

And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

Has the Bubble Burst, or Collapsed?

It is authentically stated that Otto Schunck has quit the Lauder & Shean Company, and that the only remaining member of the concern that inveigled the deaf into buying stock with specious promises of big money is Shean. He is the deaf member, and is left to "hold the bag."

Otto Schunck was vice-president and fiscal agent of the Lauder & Shean Device Manufacturing Company. In January, 1922, he writes: "We have opened up our registered New Jersey office at 86 Park Place, Newark, so as to handle the financial end from this office, and give Messrs. Lauder-Shean an opportunity to devote their entire time to the manufacturing end of the business." Handling the coin of the "company," and living in another State, tended to complicate matters for investigators. We wonder if there was any money left, and if so what was done with it when Mr. Schunck followed Lauder into retirement.

We gave the readers of the JOURNAL ample warning in editorials, but the agents kept on cajoling them until it is said over three hundred thousand dollars was paid in. One or two of the agents were perfectly honest in their statements and really believed that the company would be a winner and big returns made. Others of these traveling agents were in the business solely for their "rake-off" in the line of commissions.

A factory building was established at Valley Stream, Long Island. Some machinery was installed. A regular visiting day was announced, and always on that day a few workers were apparently busy. Stenographer, bookkeeper, packer and shipping clerk, made the welkin ring with the click of the typewriter, the scrape of the pen, and the bang of the hammer. The visitors were easily hypnotized by the bustle and clatter that assailed them, and could hardly be blamed for carrying away with them a rosy vision of future wealth for the stockholders.

But wiser heads refused to get confused. They reasoned that production of itself did not spell prosperity, and that no matter how great the output of manufactured devices, there could be no pecuniary returns without a profitable market. In a word, earnings depend upon sales at a higher price than the cost of production plus the overhead charges.

There was always too much secrecy about the Lauder & Shean Device Manufacturing Company. The agents made it easy to induce those who put their money into stock to keep things secret, by the suggestion that others would steal the "patents applied for" and get ahead of them. Therefore, their friends, being in the dark, could not advise them.

The National Association of the Deaf and the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, appointed a committee to act conjointly in the investigation of this Lauder & Shean and other like stock-selling combinations. This joint committee reported adversely, but in a carefully worded report that lacked both pluck and "punch."

Mr. A. L. Pach, in two articles in the JOURNAL, did more to dismisse purchases of stock than the joint committee of our big organizations; not only that, but he threw a scare into those who had already paid money into the company.

It would be interesting to know what has become of the big sum of money paid in for capital. So far as we can learn, the stockholders have received no dividends. The only purchasers of stock who got anything out again were those employed in the work at the factory, the agents who traveled around the country, and the officers who were paid salaries.

Whether or not Lauder carried away his stock or got a cash equivalent for it, has never been made publicly known. He was arrested in Ohio and forfeited his cash bail of about \$400, and a little later disappeared. An official circular letter sent to stockholders denied knowledge of his whereabouts, and added that his disappearance was "a blessing in disguise."

We are informed that the Valley Stream plant is next to moribund, and that most of the dozen or more employees have gone to their homes, a sadder and more sophisticated lot.

So vanish the hopes of a large number of widely-scattered deaf men and women. All of them expected to become rich, and some of them dreamed of enormous fortunes. Credit and avarice were logically punished. We are sorry for the deaf; but they ignored warning editorials in the JOURNAL, in which we cautioned against stock investments before consulting their relatives and friends, or the local bank in which their savings were deposited. Those who have been victimized need no advice. Their experience should in the future make them cautious; but both they and others, if they must invest, will find it safer to deal with establishments that repudiate speculation and have won the confidence of the public for integrity and high standing.

THE following is a special dispatch from London, England, to one of the New York Dailies:—

"Expert curists deny that there is any thing miraculous in the result of recent experiments with wireless telephony with deaf persons, whereby persons deaf for many years or from their birth have heard music and voices. They explain this is caused by the very high pitch of the sounds conveyed by radio, and persons can hear this high pitch who cannot hear normal sounds.

"They say that wireless will not cure the deaf, but should prove of great use in teaching deaf-mutes to hear, and also in the cases of young persons afflicted with deafness in one ear."

China

School for the Deaf.—School opened in September after the summer holidays, some of the pupils were slow in returning as farm work at home required their help. One boy did not return till December on account of illness, and one boy came down with typhoid fever on arrival, but recovered. There is quite a waiting list of boys and girls, but some are held back by poverty, others on account of the prejudice of family members or of the clan. Three new teachers have been added to the teaching force, two replacing two who had resigned. These new teachers are proving interested and efficient workers.

At Christmas the pupils gave an entertainment—one by the girls setting forth the advantages of natural feet above bound, and a pageant by the boys illustrating the thought that in Christianity the five races of men will all be united.

The school closed the year's work with 24 boys and 12 girls in attendance, three of these pupils being new ones.—*Chefoo Station Bulletin*.

DETROIT.

*News items for this column, and new subscriptions to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL will be received by R. V. Jones, 2147 Lycaste Avenue, Detroit, Mich.

Winter seems loth to leave the lap of spring, where she has been comfortably resting to the discomfort of human kind.

The lecture given by Mr. J. G. T. Berry, under the auspices of the Detroit Division, No. 2, N. F. S. D., at S. A. R. Hall, last Saturday evening, was intensely enjoyed by all who attended, and those who do not come very often.

At the last business meeting of the Ephphatha Episcopal Mission for the Deaf, of the St. John's Church, it was decided that Mr. Waters should officiate in his capacity of Lay Reader every Sunday hereafter.

Last Sunday was a record breaker for attendance, thirty-three being at the afternoon service, and fifty-four were at the evening services. Three candidates were confirmed by the Bishop, at the evening services.

Mrs. Anna Garvey, of Dubuque, Iowa, who has been visiting in this city for the past two weeks with Mrs. B. Howe, left for home Thursday, expressing great pleasure with her visit.

Archie Kerr, of Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, was a visitor in the city over Sunday, and attended the afternoon services at the St. John's Church.

He is a student at The Milo Bennelle's Linotype School of Toledo, O., and expects to complete his course inside of six weeks, when he hopes to find a situation in Detroit.

Arthur Meek is moving among his friends these days with a smile that won't come off, and the reason is on 8½ pounds boy, which was born to Mrs. Meek on Thursday, the 22d.

Mother and child are both doing well, and Arthur and Mrs. Meek have the hearty congratulations of their many friends.

Mrs. Lena Walker, of 9219 Kercher Avenue, is wondering who sent her a postal card, and what they wanted to say, for she received one recently, with the address all right on one side, but the other side registered nothing at all!

Quite a few of Detroit's deaf population will start building their own home nests about the same time the robins build theirs.

Mr. Geo. F. Tripp, president of the Michigan Association of the Deaf, visited Grand Rapids and Lansing on the 17th and 18th, in the interests of the association, and reports that those cities will organize chapters of the association some time this week.

Mrs. Leon French has the sympathy and condolence of her friends in the loss of her aunt, Mrs. Sarah Montgomery, who died at her home on Dickerson Avenue, Sunday, March 25th, of pneumonia, and was buried on Wednesday, March 28th. She was 63 years of age.

Mrs. Ralph Hubn's father died at Pontiac, Mich., on March 20th, at 5 P.M., at the age of 70 years, as a result of an abscess in his right ear, after an illness of only two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hubn, Mrs. Hubn's mother, sister in law and three brothers left Detroit with the remains, Thursday, March 22d, at 10:45 P.M. over the Michigan Central Railway, for Three Oaks, Mich., where they arrived at 6 A.M., Friday morning.

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They were met at the depot by Three Oaks relatives, who made arrangements for the funeral, which took place at 3 P.M. After the funeral Mr. and Mrs. Hubn returned by way of Jackson, where they stopped off and visited Mr. Hubn's brother and family till Sunday, when they returned home.

Mrs. Hubn's mother is making her home in Pontiac, with her sons.

The sympathy of her many friends is extended to Mrs. Hubn in her great bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Tucker, of Royal Oak, have sent out announcements of the marriage of their daughter, Naomi Dell, to Mr. Floyd Esma Sparrow, on Saturday, the tenth of March, nineteen hundred and twenty-three, at Ypsilanti, Mich. At home after April first, at 804 Michigan Avenue, Ypsilanti, Mich.

This will come as a pleasant surprise to Mr. Sparrow's many friends, who, though they were looking forward for the inevitable to happen some time in the near future, were not expecting the joyful event to take place so soon.

Mrs. Sparrow, who as Miss Tucker was one of the younger set's leading social lights, and was the efficient secretary of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Detroit Association of the Deaf, and is a member of the publicity committee for the District of Detroit and vicinity for the Michigan Association of the Deaf, has the hearty congratulations and well wishes of her hosts of friends, to which we add our humble hopes that their matrimonial hopes will sail forever in smooth waters, until they reach the port of greater happiness on the unknown shores of the other world.

*Applies via Grand Central Station. Fare via Hell Gate Bridge—go cents higher.

* See Pullman Fares from New York, N. Y.

Mrs. John Moore, who has been on the sick list for some time, is feeling much improved and able to be up and around home a little. We sincerely hope she will soon be able to be among her friends again. Mr. Moore also is improved in health, and is once more able to take up his duties at the Fordson Tractor plant at River Rouge.

The Detroit Drive, No. 1052, of the Patriotic Order of Stags, of which over fifty Detroit Silents are members, will give a Vaudeville performance and a dancing party at the Palais de Danse, Jefferson Avenue, at Sheridan, Thursday evening, April 5th.

The admission is by ticket, and is free to members and their friends. We were taken off our feet with surprise, by receiving a letter from John Ulrich, dated March 24th, and written from the smoky city of Pittsburgh, Pa., when we were under the impression that he was plodding away at his daily grind right here in Detroit.

But upon scanning the letter, I noted with pride that he was there for a good reason. You see, John is a crack hockey player, and has attracted considerable attention among the hockey clubs on both sides of the International Border, and was called by phone to go down to the Smoky City with Detroit All Stars hockey club, and pit his prowess against the almost invincible Pittsburgh team, and the Pittsburghers, thinking they had "easy picking" started to "Kid" the Detroiters, but soon found they had to put forth every ounce of their strength and all their resources of strategy, and then they only came out one point ahead, the Detroiters holding a score of 3 to 2 to the final period of the game.

A clipping from the Pittsburgh Press, takes special notice of Mr. Ulrich's work in the following paragraph:—

According to the Detroit chaps, the indoor ice bothered them a heap. They claim their games this winter have been played in the open, and that the skating surface at Duquesne Garden is very soft. Rather a novelty was the appearance in the visitors' line up of Ulrich, a forward, who is deaf and dumb. He is a fast skater and played hard throughout. Ulrich appeared to know when the whistle blew for penalties or at the close of the periods and be pulled no "boners."

Another game was to be played the following day, the results of which I have not yet obtained. Mr. Ulrich assured our Attorney that there will not be any outside interference. When we consider that the proposed new Motor Law is a very bulky one, as Mr. Smielau informs us, the inclusion of the above provision among a multitude of others in that law may be taken as proof that the fight of the deaf has been about half won. It also proves that we have an able and clever attorney in Mr. Coryell (a graduate of Bucknell University of Michigan and Columbia Law School). Being a personal friend of Rev. Mr. Smielau, he is truly sympathetic towards all the deaf; and Mr. Smielau declares that, without his help, he doubts that our cause would have reached such a hopeful stage as it now has.

So the chances of winning our fight appear better than at any time before.

But the fight is still on.

On Saturday evening, March 31st, at All Souls' Hall, during an intermission of the movie show, Rev. Mr. Smielau presented the matter of the automobile restriction against the deaf in such a clear way that it is created much favorable comment and enthusiasm, and, as a result, additional contributions were received.

The contributions from Philadelphia alone then totalled \$198.50. Since then \$16.00 more has been added to the credit of the city, including \$10.00 contributed individually by members of Philadelphia Division, No. 30, N. F. S. D.

On Monday, April 2d, the Board of Managers of the P. S. A. D., appropriated \$50.00 as its contribution, but that can not be credited to Philadelphia. All names and amounts contributed will be printed in the JOURNAL, Mt. Airy World and Western Pennsylvania, sometime this month or in May, so those who have not given yet still have a chance to get on the "honor roll."

Contributions may be sent direct to Rev. Mr. Smielau or to the authorized local collector, Harry E. Stevens, Box 82, Merchantville, N. J.

On Easter Sunday the Rev. F. C. Simelau officiated at All Souls' Church for the Deaf. He preached a forceful and inspiring sermon on the text, Colossians III, 1 and 2: "If ye then be risen with Christ, seek those things which are above—Set your affection on things above, not on things on the earth." There were 172 (counted, not guessed) in the congregation and 113 took Communion.

The collections were large, and as announced, will be applied to the purchase of next winter's supply of coal.

As usual at this service there were a number of visitors from out of town.

The Board of Managers of the P. S. A. D., held a regular stated meeting at 1538 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, on Monday evening, April 2d, with First Vice-President Simelau in the chair.

Others present were Treasurer A. S. McGhee, R. M. Ziegler, John A. Roach, William McKinney, D. Ellis Lit, and Secretary Reider.

Routine business was transacted; a sum of money was transferred to the Home Fund; and \$50.00 was appropriated from the General Fund to the Special Committee appointed by the President to endeavor to prevent discrimination against the deaf in the revised Motor Law now pending in the Legislature at Harrisburg; William Stuckert, Esq., and Barton Sensing were re-elected Trustees of the Home, while Rev. C. O. Danziger was relieved from his duties as a Trustee, owing to his protracted illness, and succeeded by George T. Sanders, the terms of all three

beginning from June 1st, 1923; the Board fixed August 31 to September 3d, 1923, as the tentative dates for the next annual meeting of the

PHILADELPHIA.

*News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reid, 1338 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

We present the following from the Bulletin of the Council of Jewish Women, April 1, 1923:—

"A Community 'Sefer' followed a Kosher dinner, given for the members of the Association of the Deaf at Mayers, 1620 North Broad Street, on Sunday, April 1st, 1923. Rabbi Marvin Nathan conducted the impressive service, which was interpreted in the sign language by Mrs. Jacob Osnoff. More than one hundred deaf persons participated in this most unique and enjoyable affair. Various private contributions made the financing of this dinner possible."

"Provided, That persons, who have less than two per centum of normal hearing shall not be permitted to operate any motor vehicle unless same is equipped with a mirror or other device that will enable the operator to see traffic approaching from the rear."

The above may be proof in itself that the Highways Department of Pennsylvania has been convinced that the deaf are not such a menace to the safety of the public, while driving motor vehicles, as they were commonly thought to be.

In any event, the deaf as a class might well command Commissioner Wright and Registrar B. G. Eynon, wanting to give the deaf a "square deal" in the enjoyment of one of the greatest pleasures that is left to them—that of motoring on the highways of the State. Of course, the fate of this provision now rests with the Legislature.

Mr. Eynon assured our Attorney that there will not be any outside interference. When we consider that the proposed new Motor Law is a very bulky one, as Mr. Smielau informs us, the inclusion of the above provision among a multitude of others in that law may be taken as proof that the fight of the deaf has been about half won. It also proves that we have an able and clever attorney in Mr. Coryell (a graduate of Bucknell University of Michigan and Columbia Law School). Being a personal friend of Rev. Mr. Smielau, he is truly sympathetic towards all the deaf; and Mr. Smielau declares that, without his help, he doubts that our cause would have reached such a hopeful stage as it now has.

We are obliged to postpone several items to next week.

RADIO FOR DEAF NOT NEW

Philadelphia ear specialists find nothing new in the reports

NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTER'S JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

The O. W. L. S. of the New York City, gave an entertainment Saturday evening, April 7th, at St. Ann's Parish Hall. It was the goldardest big success, from the viewpoint of the looker-on, even if the attendance (about 125) was not quite large enough for the benevolent purpose of the enterprise. The O. W. L. S. is the girls' secret society of Gallaudet College, which is trying to build up a fund for the aid of poor girls going through college. The New York graduates of the college are a clever bunch, and the show they turned loose upon the town last Saturday was something new and original. They converted that quiet and dignified Parish Hall into a rioting, roaring cabaret, with little round tables and grape punch and other trimmings. All the most respectable folks were there—many who had never set foot inside of a cabaret before or tasted anything stronger than coffee.

The stage playing and dancing was, of course, the main attraction. The waits from numbers were a bit too long—it gave the assembled populace too much time in which to notice that the punch was absolutely non-alcoholic; which destroyed the complete illusion of the surroundings. The stage scenery was beautiful, the Mysterious Masked Dancer was graceful, and the acting was more or less expert, mostly the former.

The program was as follows:

1. Scene from the School for Scandal, in Colonial costume, by Misses Maxwell and Florence Lewis A courtly and polite domestic wrangle between man and wife, observing all the rules of etiquette—Miss Lewis doing the man's part, and Miss Maxwell appearing as a sweet old lady of sixty (or maybe only sixteen with a white wig).

2. Sicilian Dance—"The Masked Dancer"—Who is she?

3. Duet—"The Sheik of Alabam"—by Misses Tuck and Boatwright. Blackface nigger song, with Miss Boatwright in pants, and Miss Tuck panting to keep up with her in the singing. Both ladies are from the Sunny South, so they know a lot about how niggers dress.

4. Apache Dance, by Mrs. Gillen and Miss F. Lewis. It was rough treatment for Mrs. Gillen, who was the Apache girl, and who was flung about by her tough partner in male attire. We recommend Sloan's Liniment for sprains and bruises.

5. Spring Dance—"The Masked Dancer"—The guy who succeeds in guessing her identity is too smart to live.

6. Playlet—"The Dryad"—by Mrs. Gillen and Misses Moss and Gertrude Lewis. Mrs. G. was a lovely tree-nymph with cold feet. Miss Lewis was a sturdy peasant maiden who harbored strong objections to her woodland lover falling in love with said tree-nymph. Miss Moss was the simple woodsman who did not spare the tree. Trick scene and silver-foil axe which curled on impact with a canvas tree.

7. Song and Dance—Misses Tuck and F. Lewis. The latter is in a hoop skirt of the '50s, and the former in corresponding male attire, which converted her into a very handsome but highly feminine young gentleman.

8. White Rose Dance—"The Masked Dancer."—She turns out to be Miss Wright, an undergraduate student of Gallaudet College, imported especially for the occasion.

WEDDING BELLS

St. Ann's Church was the scene of a beautiful wedding ceremony Sunday afternoon, April the eighth. The chief parties concerned were Miss Elsie Grossman and Mr. John Nicholas Funk. The popular young couple have been for some months past reported as engaged, and the wedding has long been looked forward to. A large crowd occupied the church during the regular Sunday evening service, and was augmented at 4:30 o'clock by a contingent of hearing people, personal friends and relatives of the couple.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Kent. A hymn was sung by a special choir composed of ten of the bride's girl friends: Misses Hall, Klaus, Macrae, Thompson, Atkinson, Sherman, Lewis, Gallagher, and McGuire, and Mrs. Gillen. Mr. Keith W. Morris officiated as crucifer, and the respective brothers of the bride and groom and Mr. William May as ushers. The bridesmaid was Miss Wanda Makowska, classmate and chum of the bride, and the bestman was Mr. Harry A. Barnes, a graduate of Fanwood and at present residing in Schenectady. The altar was decorated with ferns and flowers, and altogether the

event was one of the prettiest in the history of St. Ann's Church.

The bride was beautifully attired in white lace gown and bridal veil and carried a bouquet of white flowers. Her attendant also looked stunning in sky blue georgette crepe with transparent pink slip and hat to match.

The newlyweds are both 1918 graduates of Fanwood, and sweethearts from childhood days. Mr. Funk spent a year at Gallaudet College. He is now a linotype on a Brooklyn newspaper. The parishioners of St. Ann's Church wish the couple a happy future and all the blessings that go with conubial life. Both young people are prominent in the social life of St. Ann's. They will spend a short honeymoon at Atlantic City before settling down.

XAVIER ALLIED NOTES

At St. Francis Xavier's Church, 30 West 16th Street, this city, next Sunday, April 15th, will begin at 8 P.M., the annual week's Sacred Mission to the Catholic Deaf. Held under the auspices of the Xavier Ephphatha Society, the week's spiritual retreat is expected to be favored with large attendances.

Through the Rev. Father Egan, S.J., director of the X.E.S., the services of Rev. Daniel Higgins, of St. Louis, Mo., have been secured to conduct the Mission. Though reputed an eloquent speaker by hearing congregations, the popular Redemptorist of his own choice has cast his future work among the deaf. First heard from in connection with the Ephphatha silent fold in New Orleans, such authorities as Prof. Andrew Sullivan and Miss May Brophy, heralded him as the "Best Ever" among the Catholic clergy as a sign speaker.

The deaf of the Catholic faith can testify their appreciation of Father Egan's efforts to have Father Higgins come all the way from St. Louis to serve them, by turning out in large numbers for the opening, Sunday evening, April 15th. Assembling in the Sodality Hall, the attendants will proceed to the Lower Church.

President Fives and his aides have made arrangements to look after the good care of the assembly. Each evening's sermon through the week begins at 8 P.M., except Saturday, all afternoon and evening, when Father Higgins and Father Egan and other priests will be ready to prepare all who call for receiving Holy Communion.

Father Egan extends to the Deaf of the Faith and their hearing friends a cordial invitation to attend the opening sermon, April 15th.

The superintendent is in receipt of a handsome photograph of Mr. Thomas S. Marr, made by Pach of New York City. Both Mr. Marr and Mr. Pach are deaf. Each has attained the height in his profession—Mr. Marr, as an architect; Mr. Pach as a photographer. Their success should serve as an unwavering stimulus to the deaf in general, creating in them the desire to reach the heights and giving the satisfaction of knowing they can if they will.—*Silent Observer*, Knoxville, Tenn.

Mrs. Annie C. Buhl beloved wife of Adolph J. Buhl, died on April 6th, and was buried on April 9th, at Woodlawn Cemetery. The Rev. Mr. John H. Kent conducted the Funeral Service and the committal at the grave. Although being a hearing lady, she was well known by many of the deaf.

She is survived by a loving husband, and sister and sister-in-law.

Adi Flegenheimer, while running to catch a train in the Lenox Ave. Subway, collided with an iron pillar and was knocked unconscious. He was taken to a hospital, had a gash over his eyebrow sewed up, and is now his old self again.

Or, if you have never noticed that, you have certainly noticed men who have been in one job so long, they become cross and cranky and crabby and inefficient. Noticed teachers who have been in one school for ten years and who simply hate their job.

Maybe that is a pretty good analysis of the cause of the change in Rowse. The work had become monotonous; he had installed all the efficiency systems and short cuts he could think of; his massive intellect saw nothing ahead but dreary years of self-same drudgery. Some men enjoy putting and drudgery, others lose interest in a job as soon as it becomes a mere matter of piece-work routine.

Anyway, whatever the cause, friends noticed Edward Rowse now seldom attended clubs and socials with eyes happily, piercingly aglow like a wrestler meeting a foeman worthy of his steel.

No man tired of being tied to a tiresome job is a happy man.

Rowse had a job he could not be fired from (a "sure thing," job at \$44.20 per week) and if you or I had one, chances are we would stick it out just for the sure thing money, anyhow. But he evidently decided it was for the best interests of all concerned that he effect a change, hence the resignation. "Assistant Secretary" Arthur L. Roberts has been delegated by the board as "Assistant Treasurer and Assistant Secretary"—rather a big title for a wee little wren like Bobo. In addition to Gibson and Roberts, head-

CHICAGO.

We tackle the job with a zealous zest When the morning sun of ambition beams, With buoyant banter we give our best— Dispelling doubt as we dream great dreams (Great dreams which never, alas! come true, Great dreams which fade with our fading youth); When tasks are tiresome—what would you but quit, in truth?

Rowse quit! The biggest bombshell of years hit Chicago Silently when the Grand Treasurer of our National Fraternal Society of the Deaf—Edward Rowse—voluntarily severed connections with frat headquarters March 31st.

His resignation was handed in March 17th, but so closely did all concerned hold their hands that not until Rowse was actually out did the news become generally known.

Rowse—a home-taught-oralist—spent a semester at Harvard University, then matriculated at Gallaudet College, from whence he graduated in 1906. He taught several years in the Mississippi State School; as editor of the *Voice* bringing it to a refined yet whimsically high-brow level; the envy and despair of all us other I. P. F. mentors. In 1914 he became a common clerk at frat headquarters—then a dingy, dirty little hole-in-the-wall—at barely enough salary to buy a table de hote for a hummin bird. The Omaha (1915) Convention voted him Assistant Grand Secretary, at a salary of \$800 a year, I believe. Rowse was supremely happy; with congenial, high-brown associates and congenial work which taxed his enormous mental gear. In the years since then Rowse has mastered about all there is to know about insurance, and has instilled countless short-cuts and efficiency systems which have enabled the society to increase some eight-fold with relatively small addition to its headquarters force.

"The Philadelphia (1916) Convention made Rowse Grand Treasurer and Assistant Secretary." He seemed to have attained his heart's dearest desire. All was serene on the horizon, and he and the great Gibson pulled together like trained oarsmen. We foresaw endless years ahead with the team of Gibson and Rowse rising higher and higher in usefulness to their silent brotherhood, and in power and scope for good.

The first rift in the lute was noticed just before the Atlanta Convention of 1921. Rowse was extremely reluctant to accept re-election to fraternal office, expressing desire to live with his ailing mother near Boston, and go into business. Delegates at Atlanta will recall the long and patient persuasion required to get Rowse to give final half-hearted consent to reelection. The convention recognized his sterling merits by placing his annual salary at \$2500—the same as Gibson's, although Gibson was married and had some 10 years experience in frat headquarters, against the single man's seven years experience—and, by making him "Grand Treasurer" made him his own boss, with equal authority in headquarters with the highest.

Have you ever noticed how a fighter will endure every conceivable hardship to attain a championship, but as soon as he attains it will feel a hatred and loathing for training that makes training torture? Jeffries, Wolgast, Willard, are a few notable cases of the past decade.

George Brashar and his aged parents were tearfully late for Easter services at the M. E. Church to be baptized by Rev. Hasenstab April 1st, so that Miss Groves could understand the rite. The little daughter of the Lowes was also baptized at the M. E. Church that day. Approximately 200 attended the Easter services there.

Lent lifted to allow a resumption of the weekly card parties following the Wednesday suppers at All Angels' April 4, six tables playing whist.

The wife of William Allman is in Forrest Park Hospital with paralysis.

John Miller is critically ill at the Illinois Central Hospital, where he was operated on for gall stones.

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C. S. Morrison, ex-superintendent of the Missouri state school, delivered an interesting lecture to a packed hall at the Pas-a-Pas Club, March 31.

It is an encouraging sign to see the crowds of our intelligence drink in the brain food at the McGregor and Morrison lectures, and should encourage the clubs to import more lecturers. Morrison is now executive secretary of the committee on service and employment, Englewood Masonic Temple.

April 21 the Silent A. C. gives its annual ball, and indications are it will be quite a hummer, even aside from the fact Max Himmelstein manages it. Max has enganged the "Husk" O'Hare orchestra—one of the four best bands in town—and has wheeled the Sacites into soaking their neighborhood tradesmen for several hundred dollars worth of advertising for the official program, it is said.

The next big event on the social calendar is the Chicago Association of the Deaf Box Social Penny Carnival at All Angels', April 28. Mrs. Meagher as chairman will try to have everything varied, so that one can find amusements to suit individual inclination at a penny or so. Prize to the lady who brings the prettiest box. This carnival supplants the annual ball—the Cad having decided there are too many balls, each alike, and has set a laudable example by endeavoring to launch something new. The patronage will prove whether or not Chicagoans agree with this standpoint.

No man tired of being tied to a tiresome job is a happy man.

Rowse had a job he could not be fired from (a "sure thing," job at \$44.20 per week) and if you or I had one, chances are we would stick it out just for the sure thing money, anyhow. But he evidently decided it was for the best interests of all concerned that he effect a change, hence the resignation. "Assistant Secretary" Arthur L. Roberts has been delegated by the board as "Assistant Treasurer and Assistant Secretary"—rather a big title for a wee little wren like Bobo. In addition to Gibson and Roberts, head-

quarters also has Chief Clerk Charles Kemp and two pretty young stenographers who can't spell faster than a snail's pace—all three men are fluent talkers and lip readers, so why should the gum-chewers waste time learning a useless langwidge?

One anecdote will illustrate the huge-hearted, human heart of Edward Rowse, a trait which made him loved by friend and political foe alike. In college class one day Prof. E.—'s students gave erroneous answers to a difficult mathematical problem. "There is one scholar who uses his head," reprimanded the Prof. "Why can't you others do likewise. I will show you how easily he gets it—he always gets it right. Edward, give me your solution." Rowse quickly made an erasure or two, a pencil stroke, and had it in. Prof. E.—gave it a look, and said nothing.

Wrong, of course.

But, one of those bonehead students examined that problem of Rowse's after class was dismissed. Rapid erasure had not completely obliterated the original figures, and there—sure enough—was the correct solution to the problem. Rowse had refused to stand glorification that would cause humiliation to his classmates, and had therefore deliberately double-crossed his professor.

Rowse is understood to be in Chicago still, living with the Flicks, as he has for half a dozen years and more. His future plans are uncertain.

(P. S.)—Least some out-of-towners should be dumbfounded to wonder if the voluntary retirement of the Grand Treasurer was in anyway hastened by "eccentricities" in his accounts, the JOURNAL desires it distinctly, finally, and unqualifiedly understood that frat financial matters are absolutely O. K., and that the best accountants in Christendom couldn't find shortages in the treasurer's books if he searched from now to Doomsday.)

April 5 ten lady friends took the train out to Elmhurst—a tank-town of a suburb—and gave a house warming party to Mrs. George Schriver.

Ten friends gave William Zollinger a birthday surprise party March 31, presenting him with a bathrobe and several other tokens. He had just recovered from the "flu."

Jesse A. Waterman and wife spent Easter in Jacksonville, visiting their daughter Helen.

It is rumored that Arthur Bellin is ill at the school in Jacksonville, suffering from a weak heart.

A Mrs. Bolster, who came from Iowa to live here with her married daughter, was admitted to the M. E. Church by letter, on Easter Day.

Miss Roberta Grove's hearing sister brought her son to the M. E. Church to be baptized by Rev. Hasenstab April 1st, so that Miss Groves could understand the rite. The little daughter of the Lowes was also baptized at the M. E. Church that day. Approximately 200 attended the Easter services there.

The members of the basket ball team banqueted last evening in the Domestic Science room, and afterwards spent the time socially with the guests they had invited.

Speech Teachers and the Motor Laws

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the American Association to Promote the Teaching of Speech to the Deaf, held in Washington, on March 3, 1923, the following resolutions were adopted:

WHEREAS, Several states have passed laws prohibiting the deaf from operating motors on the public highways, and several other states are contemplating passing similar laws on the theory that the enforcement of these laws will reduce the number of accidents.

WHEREAS, Long acquaintance with the deaf on the part of the members of the Board of Directors of the American Association to Promote the Teaching of Speech to the Deaf convinces them that keenness of vision and constant alertness of the deaf more than compensate for the loss of hearing in so far as it relates to their ability to operate automobiles.

WHEREAS, Various members of this Board are personally acquainted with large numbers of deaf persons who operate cars—some of whom have crossed the continent, while others own and successfully operate public garages—none of these Directors have knowledge of more than one accident where a deaf person was operating a car, in which case hearing would not have prevented the accident; and in this case the driver was exonerated as not being at fault.

WHEREAS, A number of state schools for the deaf maintain a department of automobile mechanics, repair and operation, and many others are contemplating putting in this department for the reason that the deaf are particularly capable in this line of work.

WHEREAS, It has been the personal belief of this Board that such laws will not reduce the number of accidents in proportion to the number of people operating cars; therefore, be it resolved,

The MEACHERS.

Most of the sure things we bet on are sure for the other fellow.

OHIO.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 993 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

April 7, 1923—Yesterday noon Mr. R. P. MacGregor received a telegram from Corning, New York, where his daughter, Jeanette, has been employed for a number of years as a Social Service worker, stating that she had undergone an operation Monday, and that her condition was serious.

Mr. MacGregor and daughter, Jessie, left last night on the first train out for Buffalo, and were expected to reach Corning about two o'clock this afternoon.

The first news they had that an operation had been performed upon Jeanette, was upon the receipt of the telegram, hence the nature of her trouble is at present unknown. During the winter she had an attack of the grippe or flu, and it may be an aftermath that brought on her present condition. Friends here all hope that she will pass safely through the crisis.

Charming and prettily dressed young girls offering flowers and other tempting articles for sale, nicely decorated booths with obliging waiters behind them, from the ceiling yards and yards of colored paper ropes lending attraction to the place, and—well, a fair sized crowd, far from what it should have been, held forth in the Girls' Recreation Hall, Saturday afternoon and evening, to lend assistance to the S. S. C.'s in their land able object in aiding three French orphan children to secure an education.

There was a booth where fancy dancing exhibitions were given, and something new—a kissing booth. Whether of the osculatory variety or the candy kind we used to buy in our young days, we know not. However, those who came out of the booth after a seance therein were all smiles, but refused to say what caused them when asked.

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Sat. Evening, April 21, 1923

La Duena de la Posada
(The Mistress of the Inn)
A ROMANCE OF OLD SPAIN
—BY THE—

V. B. G. A. A.
—AT—

St. Ann's Guild House
511 West 148th Street

Play starts at 8:30 p.m.

ADMISSION, 35 CENTS

RESERVED FOR
PICNIC
and GAMES

OF THE
SILENT
ATHLETIC CLUB

ULMER PARK
JULY 7th, 1923

Particulars later

**High Grade
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IN DENOMINATIONS OF
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N.A.D. of course means
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Atlanta 1923

S.A.L. of course means
Seaboard Air Line
Railway—New York
to Atlanta via Washington (stop off
if you wish), Richmond and the
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S. B. MURDOCK,
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142 West 42d Street,
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VAUDEVILLE
GIVEN BY
Men's Club
—AT—

ST. ANN'S CHURCH
511 West 148th Street

May 19th, 1923

The following will have specialties

JOHN N. FUNK
W. W. THOMAS
W. A. RENNER
F. HABERSTROH
A. PFANDLER

Admission, 35 Cents
Proceeds go to the Coal Fund

"Let's acquaint with S. A. C. Boys."

\$50 IN CASH PRIZES \$50
Will be awarded to Beautiful, Comic, Original and Unique Costumes.

FIRST GRAND ANNUAL MODERN DANSE REVUE
under auspices of the

SILENT ATHLETIC CLUB

of New Jersey

AT MASONIC TEMPLE
835 Bergen Ave., Jersey City, N. J.

Saturday Evening, April 28, 1923
At 7:30 O'Clock

UNSURPASSED MUSIC

TICKETS (Including Wardrobe) 60 CENTS
ARRANGEMENT COMMITTEE

Alfred W. Shaw, Chairman.

Frank Hoppang John MacNee Albert Nager
John Garland Charles E. Quigley James Davison
Randall McClelland Anthony Petolo Louis Pugliese

How to Reach Hall—From New York, take Hudson Tubes to Summit Ave., Jersey City, and walk on Bergen Ave. to Hall.

SECOND ANNUAL PICNIC and GAMES

AUSPICES OF

Manhattan Division No. 87

N. F. S. D.

TO BE HELD AT

MARTIN HOFFMANN

Unionport Hotel and Park

(Adjoining the Odd Fellows Home)
Havemeyer Avenue, Unionport, N. Y.

Saturday, July 21st, 1923

ADMISSION, 55 CENTS

S. Goldstein, Chairman
L. Blumenthal M. Marks M. Loew Friedman
S. Hirsch Henry Plapinger

DIRECTIONS—Take 8d Ave. L to 129th St. or 149th St., and then take West Chester Avenue Car to Havemeyer Avenue; or Subway to 177th St. West Farms, then take Unionport Car to Havemeyer Ave.; or B'way Subway to 81 St. and take Unionport Car to Havemeyer Avenue.

ANNUAL OUTING and GAMES

Brooklyn Division, No. 23

N. F. S. D.

ASSOCIATION HALL PARK

109th Street and Myrtle Avenue, Richmond Hill

Saturday Afternoon and Evening, August 25, 1923

TICKETS, (including tax) 55 CENTS

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS

Sol. Buttenheim, Chairman

Henry Hecht A. Berg E. Pons
A. Hitchcock E. Berg J. Gaffney

Particulars later

**RESERVED FOR MANHATTAN DIVISION, NO. 87.
FRATERNAL SOCIETY FOR THE DEAF,
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1923.**

**RESERVED FOR ST. THOMAS' MISSION TO THE DEAF
NEWARK, N. J.**

November 8, 9, 10, 1923

Space Reserved for

**JERSEY CITY DIV., NO. 91
N F S D**

August 4th, 1923

WATCH FOR THE

H. A. D. Bazaar

on December

12th

13th

15th

16th

1923

**RESERVED FOR
NEWARK DIVISION, NO. 42
N. F. S. D.**

Saturday, Aug. 25, 1923

The Akron Division No. 55,

OF THE

National Fraternal Society of

the Deaf.

presents

"Married in Thirty

Days"

A farce comedy in five acts.

AT

EAST HIGH SCHOOL

AUDITORIUM

AKRON, OHIO.

Saturday Evening, at 8,

April 28, 1923

ADMISSION, 50 CENTS

F. D. GILBERT, Director.

COMMITTEE

C. M. THOMPSON C. J. SCHMIDT

K. B. AYERS, Chairman.

RESERVED

FOR

BRONX DIVISION, No. 92

Saturday, June 23, 1923

Particulars later

You are eligible to membership in the

National Association of the Deaf

Organized 1880 Incorporated 1900

NATIONAL IN SCOPE

NATIONAL IN UTILITY

For the general welfare of all the

deaf

One dollar for the first year

Fifty cents annually thereafter

Ten dollars for life members

Associate membership for persons

not deaf

JAMES H. CLLOUD, President

2006 Virginia Avenue St. Louis, Mo.

ARTHUR L. ROBERTS, Sec.-Treas.

206 E. 55th Street Chicago, Ill.

Business Meetings.....

ENTERTAINMENTS

Sat., March 24th—Lecture

Sat., April 21st—Apron & Necktie Party

& Games

Sat., June 10th—Free Social & Games

Sat., June 18th—Strawberry Festival in

memory of Dr. Thomas Gallaudet's

Birthday.

Mrs. HARRY LEIBSON, Chairman.

Business Meetings.....

Literary Meetings.....

Last Saturday.

Club rooms open every day

John E. Purdon, President.

Thomas O. Gray, Secretary,

389 N. Parkside Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Join the N. A. D. Boost a good cause!

Are cordially invited to visit

Chicago's Premier Club

THE PAS-A-PAS CLUB, INC.

Entire 4th floor

61 West Monroe Street

Business Meetings.....

First Saturdays

Literary Meetings.....

Last Saturday.

Club rooms open every day

John E. Purdon, President.

Thomas O. Gray, Secretary,

389 N. Parkside Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Join the N. A. D. Boost a good cause!

Are cordially invited to visit

Clango's Club for

Catholic Deaf

Ephpheta Social Center

1108 So. May Street, near Roosevelt Road,

Social Features. Open every night except

Mondays. Sundays, an Saturday afternoons

and nights. Business meetings at 8 P.M.

Religious Meetings. Fri. Friday for

Sacred Heart Devotions and Benediction

at 8 P.M. Second Sunday for

Holy Communion at 8 A.M. Moeller Sewing Circle (Ladies) on every Thursday

night. Rev. Francis Sinn, S.J., Chaplain

Albert Materi, President; Joseph Stach,

Secretary, 2237 Fullerton Ave., Chicago.

Ephpheta Social Center

(Sick Benefit Society) meets First Sunday

of each month at 4 P.M. William A.

Lucas, Secretary, 6024 St. Lawrence Ave.,

Chicago.

Chiengo Council, No. 1, Knights

and Ladies De l'Epee, Inc.

National Organization for Catholic Deaf

and Benefit meets Third